

## Two Men Are Rescued As Falling Anchor Capsizes Launch

Two men were rescued Jan. 14 after an anchor plummeted from the prow of the "Pollux," crashed into their launch and capsized it.

Thrown into the water as the craft turned turtle, the pair was rescued by men working near-by. After observation at the hospital the accident victims were released.

ed. but one was readmitted three days later for treatment of an injured ear-drum.

According to the Marine Department, Launch Group Employees Al Geerman and J. Boyce were in their launch helping berth the Norwegian motor vessel at the No. 2 Gas Dock about 2 p.m.

They were preparing to take the

bow lines of the tanker to the dock when the order was given to drop the "Pollux" starboard anchor to check the vessel's swing toward the pier.

The launch carrying Mr. Geerman and Mr. Boyce was directly beneath the 10,000-pound anchor as it fell. The anchor struck the starboard quarter of the launch and over-turned it. The men were hurled into the water.

G. Wilson, E. Quandt, M. Lazaro, V. Wernet and P. Kelly, Receiving and Shipping Department Employees working near-by, A. Winklaar, of the tug "Colorado Point," and others, saw the mishap.

They quickly organized a rescue team. While some leaped into the water to swim to the aid of Mr. Geerman and Mr. Boyce, others sent a call for an ambulance and then

waited on the dock to haul the two men to safety.

When they were lifted from the water, it was found that Mr. Boyce was almost unconscious. R. Fraser, also of Shipping and Receiving, administered artificial respiration until the ambulance arrived.

The men were admitted to the hospital for observation, but were re-

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## Wilhelmina Stadium Lights Shine; Kwartsz Hails Lago's Contribution

### Plaque Denoting Gift Unveiled at Ceremonies

The lieutenant governor of Aruba told some 2500 persons assembled in Wilhelmina Stadium the night of Jan. 17, "In these, your hours of darkness, the Lago Oil and Transport Co. has brought light," and pointed to the stadium's illuminated playing surface.

A few minutes earlier J. J. Horigan, president of Lago, had closed a switch and the 162 ares suspended around the perimeter of the field blazed into life.

"The stadium was built but could be used only on Sundays and the few hours between the close of work and the setting of the sun," His Honor, Dr. L. C. Kwartsz, said.

Toward the building of the stadium the government had contributed financially to its limit, as had the members of our community. You conducted fairs and raffles. There seemed to be no other methods of acquiring funds.

"In these, your hours of darkness, the Lago Oil and Transport Co. brought light. Through the generosity of Lago's Management — by Lago's royal gesture — the stadium has been transformed into a fairy-like illuminated park."

Dr. Kwartsz, principal speaker at the ceremonies, added that the work of the Foundation Stadium Building Fund — which directed the financing and construction of the stadium — and the work of Lago, was not done only for the present, "but also for the youth of Aruba to come."

Earlier, Fred Beaujon, administrator of the foundation, had thanked A. van der Berg, Director of the Public Works Department, whose staff coordinated installation of the lights, and then asked Mr. Horigan to throw the switch.

The president of Lago advanced to a small table set up before the grandstand on which a two-foot high switch had been placed. As he closed the switch the lights, aloft on poles around the field and atop the grandstand, blazed forth to a burst of applause.

The wife of the lieutenant governor then unveiled a plaque commemorating Lago's gift of Fls. 95,000 to underwrite the cost of the lights. The plaque will be hung at the entrance to the stadium.

Installation of the lights marked the completion of another phase of the development of the stadium which was first opened April 12.

Following the lighting ceremonies, the Aruba All-Stars, sponsored by the Aruba Football Association, defeated the Lago Sport Park All-Stars, 5-3.

During half-time ceremonies, commemorative pins provided by the Foundation were presented to the players. Gifts, also provided by the foundation, were presented to Mr.



LET THERE BE LIGHT: This picture of J. J. Horigan was taken by the light of 162 ares which blazed at the inauguration of the Wilhelmina Stadium lights as the president of Lago closed the switch.

HACI PA TIN LUZ: E retrato aki di J. J. Horigan a worde tumá den claridad di 162 are en a bula cende na inauguracion di Inzuari di Wilhelmina Stadion ora presidente di Lago a draai e switch.

## Wilhelmina Stadion Ilumina, Dilanti di un Publico di 2500

Teniente Gobernador di Aruba a bisa un multitud di 2500 hende reuni den Wilhelmina Stadion Jan. 17, "Den boso oranan di seuridad Lago Oil & Transport Co. a trece claridad," y munstra e terreno di luzna di Stadion cu a worde iluminá po di promer vez den su historia.

Algun momento promer, J. J. Horigan, presidente di Lago, a draai e switch y e 162 are rond di perimetro di e tereno, a bula cende.

"E Stadion a worde trahá pero por a worde usá solamente ariba Diadomingo y durante e poco rato entre fin di trabay y drentada di solo," asina. Su Excelencia Dr. Kwartsz a bisa.

"La trahimento di e Stadion go-bierno a contribui cu placa segun su limite, meses cu miembran di nos comunitad. Boso a tene feria y rifa. Parce cu no tabatin otro medio pa obtene fondo."

Durante hoso oranan di seuridad, Lago Oil & Transport Co. a trece claridad. Door di generosidad di Directiva di Lago- door di gesto royal di Lago — e stadion a worde trans-formá den un parque fabulosamente iluminá."

Sr. Kwartsz, orador principal na ceremonianan, a agrega cu trabao di e Stichting Bouwfonds Stadion — cu a dirigi finanziamento y construccion di e stadion — y e trabao di Lago, no a worde haci solamente pa e actual, "pero tambe pa e futuro juventud di Aruba."

Mas promer, Fred Beaujon, administrador di e Stichting, a gradici A. van der Berg, Director di Departamento di Obras Publicas, kende su personal a coordina instalacion di luznan, y despues el a pidi Sr. Horigan pa switch e luznan.

Presidente di Lago a camin bai na un mesa chikito poní dilanti di tribuna cu un switch di dos pia halto a worde poní. Ora el a draai e switch e luznan rond di e tereno y den e mastrenan a cende bao un aplauso tremende.

Despues Sra. Kwartsz a desvela un platechi commemorando regalo di Lago di Fls. 95,000 pa cubri costo di e luznan. E platechi lo worde colgá na entradu di stadiion.

Instalacion di e luznan a marca completion di un otro fase di desarroyo di e stadion cu a habri oficialmente din 12 di April anja pasá.

Despues di e ceremonianan aki, Aruba All Stars, hungando bao auspicio di A.V.B., a sali victorioso cu un score di 5-3 ariba Lago All Stars den un wega di futbol.

Durante ceremonianan den ora di sosiego, e hungadornan a recibi bottonan di commemoracion expedid mandi pa personanan den necesidad.

Un stool di wiel, contribui door di

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## Ancla Ta Bolter Lancha; Dos Tripulante A Worde Salbá

Dos homber a worde salba Jan. 14 ora un ancla a laga cai for di proa di "Pollux", dal den un lancha y bolter e.

Bentá na awa ora nan lancha a bolter, e dos hombernan a worde salbá door di seis homber trahando den vecindario. Despues di obser-vacion na hospital e vietiman di e desgracia a worde retirá for di hospital pero uno di nan a worde admití atrobre despues di tres dia pa tratamiento di un tambor de horeca boracá.

Segun Marine Department, empleandonan di Launch Group Al Geerman y J. Boyce tabata ariba nan lancha yudando pa mara e bapor di Norvega aki na No. 2 Gas Dock mas de menos 2:00 p.m.

Nan tabata preparando pa coi e cabuyanan di adilanti di e bapor pa mara ora instruccion a worde duná pa laga ancla banda drechi di "Pollux" eai pa controla swing di e tan-querio pa direccio di e wanf.

E lancha ariba cual Sr. Geerman y Sr. Boyce tabata, tabata directamente bao di e ancla di 6,000 liber ora esaki a hasna abao. E ancla a dal den banda drechi di e lancha, a bolter e y a benta e hombernan na awa.

G. Wilson, E. Quandt, M. Lazaro, V. Wernet y P. Kelly, empleandonan di Receiving & Shipping cu tabata trahia den vecindario, y A. Winklaar, di e remolcador "Colorado Point", y algun otro, a mira e accidente so-cede.

Rapidamente e seis hombernan a forma un equipo di auxilio. Mientras algun a bula na awa pa yuda Sr. Boyce, otronan a yama ambulance y despues a para warda ariba wanf pa yuda trece e dos hombernan na se-guridad.

Ora nan a worde sacá for di den awa, Sr. Boyce tabata casi for di co-nocemento. Sr. R. Fraser, tambe di Receiving & Shipping, a administra respiracion artificial te ora cu am-bulance a yega.

E homberman a worde admití den hospital pa observacion, pero su si-guiente dia ya nan por a sali. Sine-nbargo, tres dia despues Sr. Geerman a worde admití atrobre y examinacion a munstra cu su tambor de horeca tabata boracá. Ta casi segur cu esaki a socede como consecuencia di e ac-cidente.

Hendenan cu a mira a reporta cu el a worde hibá bao awa door di re-molina di e ancla.

Den un informe tocante e acciden-te, a worde splicá cu e ancla banda drechi di "Pollux", un bapor di 10,300 tonelada bruto trahá na 1952, a worde tira "pa controla e bapor pa no dal e waaf hopi duro."

E siete hombernan cu a participa den e salbamento a worde comendá pa Gerente di Marina J. Andreae kende a bisa, en parte, "Ta animante pa sabi cu ainda tin empleandonan cu por pone peligronan personal un banda ora ta presenta caso pa salba-bida di otro."

Danjo na e lancha, cual a worde sacá for di fondo despues, a worde describi como "remarcablemente poco".

### Grupo Beneficiario A Yuda 1049 Persona Durante Ultimo 16 Luna

Sociedad Dorcas y Aruba Welfare Society a reporta recientemente cu nan a yuda 1049 persona den 67 fa-milia durante ultimo 16 luna.

U. Creighton di Dakota, presidente di e Sociedad, a bisa cu nan a manda alimento, placa y panja pa hendenan pover di Jamaica, Nevis, St. Maarten, Bonaire y Grenada.

Ademas, Sr. Creighton a reporta, e sociedad y Aruba Welfare Society a entrega Fls. 118 na Consul Dominico pa ynda e victimanan den e can-dela di Dec. 31, 1951.

Desde Septembre 1951 te December 1952, Sr. Creighton a bissa cu 900 macuto di alimento, 1232 pida panja, 211 paar di zapato, 75 pida cos di hunga y 41 pieza di cushiona a worde

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### Athlete Hailed For Rescuing Fellow Crewman

Charles A. King, Jr., second cook on the SS "Trujillo" and one of Aruba's better-known athletes, has been credited with saving the life of a fellow-crewman in a heroic, midnight water rescue.

Mr. King was asleep in his quarters aboard the "Trujillo" which was moored at the Lake Tanker Dock Jan. 9 when, about midnight, he heard cries for help.

Hurrying to the deck, he peered into the shadow of the ship and saw, struggling in the water, Mr. H. Franken, a mess-man on the "Trujillo."

Mr. King gave the alarm, made his way to a dock stringer, dived into the water and swam to Mr. Franken's side. By the time he had brought Mr. Franken, who had accidentally fallen from the ship, back to the dock, other crew members were waiting.

Mr. Franken was taken to the hospital where he was found to be uninjured.

In a letter from Marine Manager J. Andreae, Mr. King was commended for risking his life in saving Mr. Franken.

"There appears to be no doubt that your quick thinking and prompt action on this occasion was mainly responsible in preventing this accident's having more serious results," Mr. Andreae wrote to Mr. King.

F. A. Carter, captain of the "Trujillo," also commended Mr. King who is a track and cricket star. His father, Charles A. King, Sr., works in the garage.

### Fisk, Spitzer And O'Brien Elected To Lago Colony AC

Merlin E. Fisk, Walter G. Spitzer, and Edward M. O'Brien have been elected to the Lago Colony Advisory Committee.

Sam G. Evans, chairman of the committee's Board of Election, reported Mr. Fisk received 268 votes, Mr. Spitzer received 254 and Mr. O'Brien received 51 in the election held Jan. 10 and 12.

Mr. Fisk, of the Process Department and Mr. Spitzer, of Industrial Relations, will be family housing status representatives while Mr. O'Brien, also of Industrial Relations, will be a single housing status representative.

Runners-up in the family housing status representative race were Fred C. Eaton with 194 votes and Joseph R. Proterra with 189 votes.

Richard M. Mullen, who received 35 votes and Paul D. Harthorn, who drew 31 votes, finished behind Mr. O'Brien in the single housing status representative contest.

Each of the successful candidates was elected to a two-year term.

H. B. Gregerson, W. C. Keefer and J. A. Roll each have one more year to serve as family housing status representatives. Paul E. Rueter, with 12 months to serve as a single housing status representative, completes the seven-man committee.

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## Rainfall Below Average

Rainfall throughout Aruba during 1952 was almost two inches below the annual average.

The TSD Laboratories, at which the amount of moisture has been measured each year since 1929, reported its guages showed 16.04 inches of rain last year.

The yearly average for the past 22 years has been 18 inches.

More rain — 5.03 inches — fell during December than during any month last year. A "trace" of rain, observed during May, gave that month the smallest fall.

The rainfall in inches during each of the other 10 months was: January, 3.04; February, .14; March, .01; April, .02; June, 1.60; July, .50; August, 1.29; September, 1.10; October, .96; and November, 2.06.

The 1952 rainfall total dropped more than six inches below that recorded during 1951 when 22.69 inches fell on the island.

Once again the rainfall observation report bore out the theory that the so-called "rainy season" is shifting from October, November, and December to November, December and January.

Where an average of 1.90 inches once fell on the island during October, the amount observed last year during that month was .95 inches.

The November total of 2.06 inches was below the 22-year average of 4.18 inches, but the December and January totals — 5.03 inches and 3.04 inches respectively — were above the 4.12 inches and 1.94 inches reported as the average fall for those months.

On the basis of observations made at the laboratories, it would appear that January is supplanting November as the "wettest month." Since 1949, the average rainfall for the 11th month has decreased while that observed during the first month has increased.

Following is a report of the laboratories' observations from October, 1929 through December, 1952:

Year	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
1929	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1.47	2.22	2.63	—
1930	1.26	Nil	Nil	0.53	Nil	0.22	Nil	0.20	0.63	0.85	1.66	2.38	7.73
1931	0.65	0.59	Nil	0.32	0.69	0.03	1.60	0.52	4.84	0.10	1.83	4.12	15.59
1932	2.66	0.30	0.10	Nil	1.30	0.70	0.55	0.82	1.73	4.63	9.71	3.85	26.37
1933	1.97	1.44	0.33	0.15	0.21	0.92	1.90	0.74	0.31	6.67	3.38	9.02	27.07
1934	3.59	0.20	0.10	0.02	Nil	0.33	0.14	1.17	0.17	1.00	4.60	1.59	12.91
1935	0.27	3.40	0.26	0.03	0.03	0.11	0.69	0.20	3.41	1.78	5.31	2.05	17.57
1936	0.34	0.24	Nil	0.40	0.01	0.46	1.51	0.01	2.85	2.59	3.33	2.23	14.03
1937	2.19	0.17	0.05	Nil	0.31	0.27	0.50	0.26	0.48	1.02	2.45	6.73	14.52
1938	2.65	1.38	1.70	2.13	0.35	0.45	1.60	2.28	0.21	2.68	11.83	3.23	30.63
1939	1.15	0.75	0.29	0.06	Trace	0.51	0.05	0.12	0.55	2.18	2.95	2.02	11.23
1940	0.15	0.09	0.10	0.06	0.14	0.08	0.37	0.23	0.78	0.21	5.30	1.12	8.93
1941	0.37	Nil	0.12	1.12	0.44	0.24	0.71	0.05	0.21	1.82	0.52	0.46	9.09
1942	1.07	0.16	0.02	1.21	0.03	1.18	0.55	1.31	1.87	2.59	3.86	5.92	19.77
1943	2.67	0.15	0.39	0.37	0.13	0.68	1.37	0.52	0.16	1.26	2.03	1.75	11.48
1944	0.91	0.38	0.30	0.91	5.50	0.75	0.81	0.35	0.51	1.67	12.10	7.00	31.19
1945	0.44	2.33	0.66	0.80	0.23	1.16	0.52	1.12	0.23	2.95	0.71	0.16	11.31
1946	1.39	1.89	0.10	0.23	0.71	1.61	0.41	0.23	0.01	0.53	6.85	8.67	22.65
1947	2.37	0.15	Trace	Trace	0.01	0.07	0.88	0.71	0.64	0.38	0.72	2.39	8.32
1948	1.19	0.75	0.17	0.81	0.64	0.32	0.62	0.50	0.58	0.67	2.43	1.24	9.97
1949	2.12	2.22	0.11	0.04	0.22	0.02	0.29	3.09	0.15	4.14	0.89	7.15	20.71
1950	7.88	2.71	0.97	1.34	2.21	2.64	0.99	0.95	0.08	3.58	8.38	11.92	44.15
1951	4.01	2.52	1.34	0.10	5.69	0.29	0.19	Trace	0.20	1.25	2.72	4.38	22.69
1952	3.04	0.14	0.01	0.02	Trace	1.60	0.80	1.29	1.10	0.95	2.06	5.03	16.04
Avg.	1.84	0.86	0.31	0.59	0.83	0.64	0.75	0.74	0.95	1.88	4.18	4.12	18.00

1929 Data not Included in Averages

## Gravesande Enjoying Allentown's Weather

"The people here think it's terrible weather, but I like it," James Gravesande, one of two Lago Vocational School graduates now a student at the Allentown, Pa., High School, wrote last week.

In a letter to the Vocational School faculty, he said, "Now the ground is covered with ice. The trees present a lovely sight! Instead of the branches pointing upwards as they usually do, they're pointing downward under the weight of ice."

His letter reported his activities of the past two months, but dealt chiefly with the Christmas-New Year period. He received a telephone call from his mother Christmas Day, went out to dinner, toured the Christmas-decorated towns of Allentown and Bethlehem and "enjoyed myself."

He was disappointed to find fewer Christmas dances than at home, but attended two dances around New Year's.

He is maintaining his scholastic record, and reported his grades put him on the school's 'Honor Roll' for the second straight grading period. Dominie Quandt, another Vocational School graduate, is also studying at the school.

"Mr. Quick, a representative from New York, paid us a visit," James wrote. "He was very pleased with our results so far. He took us out to supper and also spent some time with us at the YMCA."

## Aruba Library Membership Up

In a year-end progress statement Dr. John Hartog, librarian of the Aruba Public Library, reported:

Membership up 248 over 1951.

Book-lending up 13,815 over the previous year.

Thirty more adult memberships were assigned during 1952 than youth memberships, Dr. Hartog said. In 1951, there were 537 adult members while last year there were 726. Youth membership figures for the same years were 524 and 683.

Currently, 1449 persons are members of the library compared to 1161 during 1951. Of this year's total, 1015 are registered at Oranjestad and 394 are on the rolls at San Nicholas.

Since April 18, when a branch was opened at San Nicholas, some 9,000 books were borrowed. Depots also are operating at Piedra Plat, Sabatena-Camp, and Dakota Prison.

A section of books written in Frisian was opened for the 40 Frisian families living on the island. Some 3500 other new books were added to the library. Over 12,000 volumes in Dutch, English, Spanish, German, French, Italian, Frisian, and Papiamento are available.

Over twice as many children's books were borrowed during 1952 than during the previous year. The number grew from 7413 in 1951 to 16,030 last year.

## Four Men Elected To Lago Heights AC

N. G. Nyack, G. D. Louison, J. L. Wever, and R. A. van Blarcum have been elected to the Lago Heights Advisory Committee.

Mr. Nyack, who polled 58 votes and Mr. Louison, who drew 53 votes, were elected as single housing status representatives. Mr. Wever and Mr. van Blarcum, with 84 votes each, were selected as family housing status representatives.

The election, held Jan. 22 and 23, gave each man two-year terms.

## Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll

Jan. 16 - 31 Monday, Feb. 9

Monthly Payroll

Jan. 1 - 31 Tuesday, Feb. 10

Photo by: G. D. Louison

## No "Symptoms" Precede Accidents

## Safety Rules Still Apply At Home

A Lago employee hurried home from work the other day, propped a ladder against a tree, climbed up to cut off a dead branch and fell when the ladder slipped.

Later, while having a sprained wrist taped, he ruefully admitted he'd never have climbed an insecure ladder at work. Careful on the job, he had become careless at home.

How is your defense against the greatest killer and crippler that sneaks into the family circle — accidents?

Accidents kill more children than all the contagious diseases put together. Accidents in the home kill twice as many as are killed in industry — and injure three times as many. These deaths and injuries are the result of fires, drownings, auto accidents, slips, falls, poisoning. They occur in the bathroom, kitchen, garage, sidewalks, golf courses, highways, picnic grounds, bowling alleys, swimming beaches — wherever there are people.

Well, what can you do about it? You can't take immunization shots against accidents.

There are no symptoms that kids show when they are about to "come down" with an accident.

Do they "just happen?" Like fun they do! They're caused and there is a lot you can do to prevent them. Here are some sound suggestions:

1. **APPLY THE SAFETY RULES YOU FOLLOW HERE AT WORK TO YOUR HOME AND FAMILY:** If you stop to think of it, the regulations you follow at Lago in regard to fire and accident prevention are just good common sense. They'll work in your home, too. Things like keeping hallways and stairs free of tripping hazards; not over-loading electrical circuits; not using unsafe tools or ladders; getting prompt treatment for minor cuts and scratches; clearly labelling poisonous chemicals; storing flammables safely; respecting moving machinery — and that means your automobile — and so on.

2. **TEACH THE KIDS SAFE LIVING BY SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE:** Safety at home is like safety on the job — it's a habit, a frame of mind, a way of looking at things. Like all habits and attitudes, your kids learn theirs from you. A father who practices safe living is the best guarantee that the kids will live safely.

3. **START YOUR OWN OFF-THE-JOB PROGRAM:** Get the family interested in a safe living plan. Make it a game for the kids. Read all the material on accident records and accident prevention you can.

Be on the alert for hazards around the home — old ones and new ones. Accidents in the home are the greatest single threat to the health and welfare of your family.

No Tin "Symptom" cu Ta Precede Desgracia  
Reglanan di Seguridad Ta Aplica na Cas Tambe

Algun dia pasó un empleado di respeto maquinarianan cu ta move ese y kier meen bo auto, etc.

2. **SINJA E CHIKITONAN SEGURIDAD DOOR DI DUNA BON EHEMPLIO:** Seguridad na cas ta mauna seguridad na trabao — e ta un costumber, un modo de pensa, un modo de contempla asuntonan. Meses cu tur costumhey y actitudnan, bo muchanan por sinja esaki for di bo. Untata cu ta practica seguridad na cas ta e mejor garantia cu su yuuna tambe lo hacie meses.

Mas despues, ora el tabata laga nan verband un enkel verzwicht, el a admitti piadosamente cu na trabao nunca el a yega di usa un trapi manecron. Siendo tan cuidadoso na trabao, toch el a hacie eos di sin cuidao na cas.

Com bo defensa ta contra e traidor mas grandi cu ta pará el a ja drenta den circulonan di familia — accidente?

Accidente ta mata mas mucina chikito cu tur otro malezan an contagioso hundo. Accidente na cas ta causa bida di dos vez mas tanto persona cu ta muri den industria. E morto y heridodonan aki ta causanan di candela, hogamento, desgracia di auto, slippmento, caymento, venenamento. Nan ta socede den banjo, cushima, garage, sidewalk, terreno di golf, camina granli, terreno di jucien, bowling alleys, beach — na tur camina cu tin hende.

Wel, kiko bo por hacie contra ese?

Bo no por tunna hangua pa joreveni accidente. No tin ningun symptom cu un mucha ta munstra ora el ta bai haya un accidente.

Nan ta socede asina unna? Si! Nan ta worde causá y tin cantidad cu bo por hacie pa preventi nan. Aki ta al- gun suggestion sano:

1. **APLICA E REGLANAN DI SEGURIDAD CU BO TA SIGUI NA TRABAO ARIBA BO FAMILIA Y NA BO CAS:** Si bo pensu un rato, e reglanan cu bo ta sigui na Lago toante preventiion di candela y accidente ta solamente sentido comun. Nan por aplica na bo cas tambe. Cosnan manera tenencion di trapi y coredonnan liber di obhetonan cu hende por trampica ariba, no carga circuiton electrico demasiado; no usa hermentnan of trapi manecron; obtene tratamento rapido pa cortá y rasceá nan minor; pone un senjal claro arriba chemicuani venenosos; deposita liquidoan flamable na lugarnan seguro;

TEN YEARS AGO  
In The Esso News

With World War II straining the Allies' resources a decade ago, a program was established to grant cash prizes for suggestions on how to speed the production of aviation gasoline. Aruba pulled all stops on a celebration Jan. 20, 1943, to mark the birth the previous day of a daughter to the Crown Princess Juliana.

Lago employees and U.S. Army personnel stationed at Aruba staged an athletic event and, when the points were counted, came out in a tie. Men eating in the Labor Camp Dining Hall ate 225 pounds of chicken and drank 90 gallons of tea at one meal. The Aruba Esso News carried a calendar for each month because the Stationery Department's regular supply was "unavoidably detained."

## Atleta A Salba Bida Di Un Companjero Navegante

Charles A. King, Jr., segundo kokki na bordo di SS "Trujillo" y un di e atletanan mas conoci na Aruba, a worde creditá cu saltamento di bida di un companjero navegante den un prestamento di socorro heroico na mei anochi.

Sr. King tabata drumi den su cuarto na bordo di "Trujillo" en tabata mará na Lake Tanker Dock Jan. 9 ora, mas of menos banda di mei anochi, el a tende un grito pa auxilio.

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William L. Thomas	Marine Dept.
Walter F. Baker	Marine Dept.
Jacob H. Spanner	Marine Dept.
Bruno Maduro	Cat. & Light Ends
Eugenio M. Roos	Cracking
Louis F. Wilson	Rec. & Ship. - Wharves
Johan A. Croes	Welding
Irene Vrolijk	Pipe
Nemecio Kock	Machinist

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John C. Walker	Painters Dept.
Frank E. Marcial	Col. Serv. Dept.
Harold A. Adamson	Marine Dept.
Cecil A. O'Brien	Marine Dept.
William W. V. Bruce	Marine Dept.
Duke Collis	Marine Dept.
Elvin K. Fraser	Marine Dept.
Cecil K. Greaves	Marine Dept.
William Henry Tromp	Marine Dept.
Cludio W. Makai	Marine Dept.
Donald C. Miguel	Marine Dept.
Ulric L. Mills	Marine Dept.
Esmond C. Hodge	Marine Dept.
Carl E. J. Laurent	Marine Dept.
Noel F. Clarke	Marine Dept.
Emerson Lucas	Marine Dept.
Josiah Bobb	Marine Dept.
Mirto L. Lacle	Safety Division
Frederick R. Penniston	Dining Hall
Benjamin Brown	Esso Club
Robert E. Wallace	Dining Hall
Walter Sutton	Dining Hall
McTair T. Cottle	Dining Hall
Nathaniel H. Bailey	Dining Hall
Martin O. Martis	Stewards
Arthur Cheong Kee You	Stewards
William Dublin	Esso Club
Annie B. Simmons	Laundry
Claudius Noel	Dining Hall
Ernest R. Browne	Col. Service Operations
Albert R. Barnwell	Marine Dept.
Lithfield F. Anderson	Medical Dept.
Paul Ballantyne	Labor Police Dept.
Ivan J. Etienne	TSD Laboratory
Claude Durrant	TSD Laboratory
Benigno Roos	TSD Laboratory
Maurice D. Peterson	TSD Laboratory
Justus A. Rodriguez	Executive Dept.
Barnette J. Bardouille	Rec. & Ship. - Wharves
Henry R. Brooker	Cat. & Light Ends
Charles A. Gonsalves	Rec. & Ship. - Wharves
Eric A. Wells	Cracking
Harold L. Alexander	Rec. & Ship. - Wharves
Cuthbert Mc Intosh	Storagehouse
Henry H. Curlingford	Instrument
Johannes C. Croes	Metal Trades
Eustacio Fingal	Boiler
Nicolaas Arends	Storagehouse
Pablo B. Hoek	Garage
Thomas D. Tromp	Muson
Pedro Tromp	Carpenter
Edwards W. Tromp	Welding
George N. Gibbs	Storagehouse
Randolph A. Cato	Welding
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Sydney MC Lean	

Olympiada di Aniversario  
Di La Reina na April

Olympiada di Aniversario di La Reina lo worde teni atroba na April e unha aki, Lago Sport Park Board a recorda atletanan na Aruba den un declaracion hacie e siman aki.

Actividadnan ariba terreno, careda di bicicleta, hizamento di peso y otro concursonan lo ta ariba e programma. E Board a anuncia cu un aspecto special lo ta un concurso di belleza pa damas.

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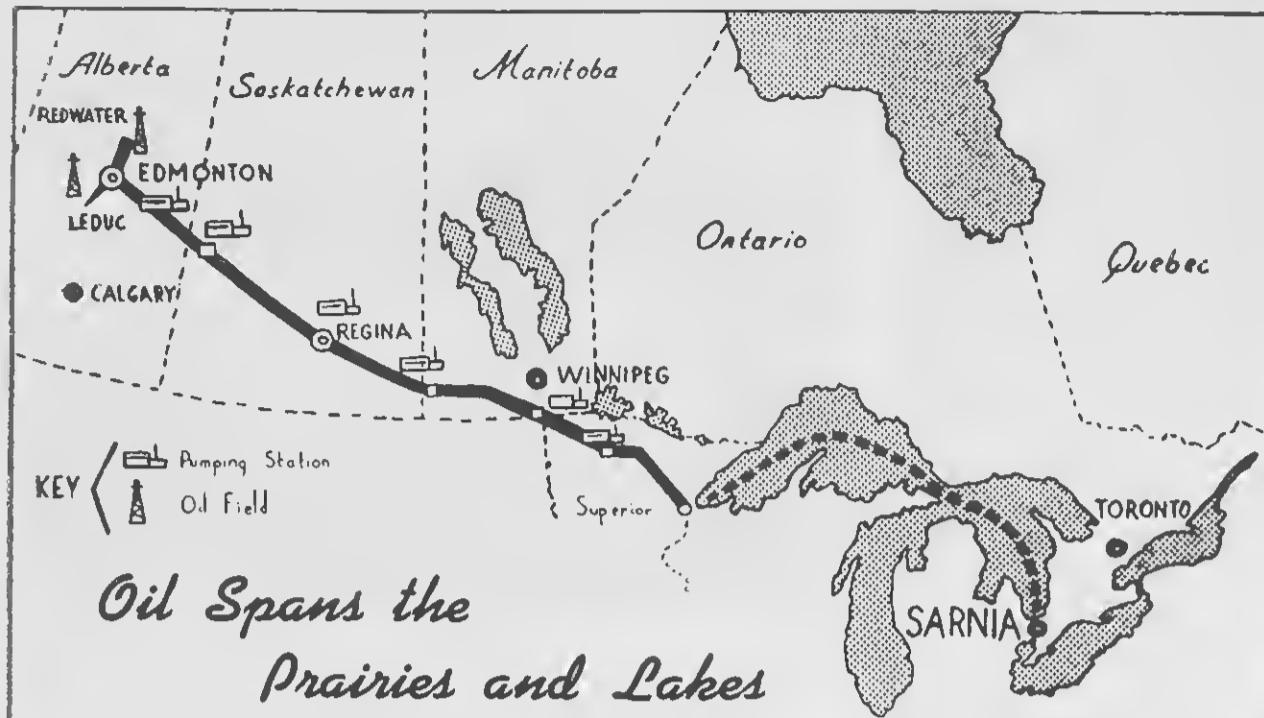
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## Driller's Bit Tapped New Riches

**In Four Years A New Major Industry Has Been Established, Employment Has Increased, Oil Users Have Saved Millions**

When the Imperial Leduc steamed into Sarnia on her maiden voyage she symbolized a story of Canadian achievement. On her prow was the name of the small Alberta town of Leduc where an oil driller's bit in 1947 changed the economic map of Canada. In her vast tanks was the first cargo of Alberta crude oil to reach Ontario — crude which had travelled nearly 1,800 miles under the prairies and across the lakes to the area which cradled the oil industry in Canada almost a century ago.

During that century Canada has grown from a colony to a nation. The oil industry has grown with it.

Since the new discoveries in the west only six years ago the growth of the industry has been quickened and its contribution to the strength of Canada has greatly increased. The delivery of western oil to Ontario is an event of countrywide importance.

### Finding the Oil

In six brief years the Canadian oil industry has changed almost beyond recognition. But recent events are only the climax of a story which began millions of years ago.

Ancient seas once covered parts of Canada which now are dry land. In those seas millions of tiny creatures lived and died. Their remains fell to the sea bottom and over the years were covered with silt which hardened into rock. Under tremendous pressure and heat during long ages of time the remains turned into oil. Some of that oil is now flowing from Alberta's wells.

It is only where the old seas existed that oil is found. All 10 provinces contain areas encouraging to the oil prospector but the most attractive areas are in western Canada and it is there the oil seekers have been most successful.

But only six years ago — at the beginning of 1947 — the oil seekers in the west looked back on years of costly disappointment. The Turner Valley field in the Alberta foothills, which had been discovered in 1914, was then past its peak. Imperial alone had spent more than \$23 millions looking for oil fields. It had drilled 133 exploratory wells, all failures.

The 134th wildcat was Imperial Leduc No. 1 near the little town of Leduc 20 miles southwest of Edmonton. It looked no better or worse than dozens of other wells. Yet this one well changed the picture completely and from it sprang developments which now have brought Alberta crude to Ontario. Imperial Leduc No. 1 proved that a major field could be found on the plains, and touched off the greatest oil search in Canada's history.

As a result, Redwater, Golden Spike and Stettler, all major fields and many small fields have since been found. Known oil reserves in the prairies before Leduc were 44 million barrels. Now they are well over one billion; Alberta production has increased from 20,000 barrels a day to a potential 175,000 barrels a day.

### Getting the Oil to Market

As the search pressed on, western oil production grew. The oil first satisfied Alberta's needs, then the needs

of the prairies. There it stopped, for low-cost transport was needed to move the oil into wider markets.

Hauling it by rail was not economical for the freight costs to British Columbia or Ontario were too much. The answer was to build a pipe line.

The pipe line planners first asked themselves where the line should go.

To the west the Rocky Mountains were a formidable barrier. To the east lay the flat prairies, ideal for the mechanized equipment that pipe line builders use. And beyond the prairies the Great Lakes would afford cheap tanker transport for the oil to the large Ontario market. It was estimated that the shortest line from the oil fields to Lake Superior would cost \$90 millions.

Time was pressing. The discovery wells of the Leduc and Redwater fields soon were surrounded by dozens, then scores, then hundreds of other wells. Production had to be held down to the needs of prairie refineries until the pipe line could take the oil to new markets. The line had to be completed at top speed.

And completed it was, in record-breaking time. Imperial sponsored the Interprovincial Pipe Line Co., in which it holds a minority interest, to build and operate the line. Scarce steel was found — 177,000 tons of it. Some of the pipe was rolled in a Canadian mill especially built for the purpose. The making of pipe insulation and other supplies also brought new industry and employment. On the line itself between 1,000 and 1,500 men and women tackled the job and in 150 working days the line spanned the 1,126 miles from the oil fields to Lake Superior.

### The Ships

The pipe line could deliver oil to Superior but big, fast tankers were needed to carry it another 660 miles across the lakes to Ontario refineries. In March, 1950, the keels of the two largest freshwater tankers in the world were laid at Collingwood and Port Arthur. The Imperial Leduc was launched Nov. 4 and the Imperial Redwater Nov. 18.

These tankers each will carry about five million barrels a season. They can make a round trip between Sarnia and Superior in five days, steaming at 13 knots. At Superior they will load at the rate of 20,000 barrels an hour, and they will each hold 115,000 barrels or 4,025,000 gallons. That much gasoline would be enough to drive the average car around the world 3,000 times.

The ships' dimensions are: length, 620 feet; breadth, 68 feet; depth 35 feet; deadweight tonnage, 15,800; horsepower of engines, 4,500; capacity of pumping equipment, 15,000

barrels per hour. Not only are they the world's largest lake tankers, but they are also the largest tankers ever built in Canadian shipyards.

The ships were designed by Imperial marine architects and are owned by Pipe Line Tankers Ltd. Imperial will charter them for 15 years, and then take them over.

In March of 1951 the keel of a sister ship to these tankers was laid at Collingwood. This ship is now in service.

### The Market

The tankers are bringing their cargoes to the area where the Canadian oil industry was born a century ago. It was in the 1850's — the precise date is unknown — when Canada's first oil men began working the "gum beds" near what later became the town of Petrolio, near Sarnia.

From the gum the pioneers distilled a burning oil, and later they dug or drilled to the rock below to get more of the oil. Later drilling made Ontario a leading oil producer of those times and small refineries sprang up to process the oil. The market then was burning oil (now kerosene) and gasoline was a nuisance, hard to get rid of and dangerous to handle.

But even before the gasoline era,



Ontario demand had outstripped production which never exceeded one million barrels a year — about a week's current output from Alberta. Until Alberta crude arrived on the scene, U.S. sources supplied most of the 120,000 barrels used daily in Ontario.

With Alberta oil moving eastward to Ontario the Canadian supply pattern is reversed. When the west was young, oil products made in Sarnia were shipped to the early settlers, and up till last year there were large shipments from Sarnia to the west. Now western oil will supply the very same refinery which once sent forth kerosene and axle grease to the homesteaders.

One of the remarkable features of this latest Canadian achievement is the speed at which it took place. Only four years after the Leduc discovery oil started 1,800 miles to a new market. Since that time supply has been made more secure, a new industry has been established, industries and employment have expanded, U.S. exchange has been saved; and in the west royalties and other income from oil have increased government revenue while price reductions have saved millions of dollars for farmers and other users of petroleum products.

**SARNIA, NEXT STOP:** The Imperial Leduc, with a load of Alberta crude, heads into Lake Superior bound for the refinery at Sarnia, Ontario.

**SARNIA, SIGUIENTE PARADA:** Imperial Leduc, en un cargo di azeta crudo di Alberta, ta nabega den Lake Superior na camina pa e refineria na Sarnia, Ontario.

Ora e tanquero di azeta Imperial Leduc a mara na Sarnia despues di su promer viaje, el a symboliza un storia di acomplecimiento Canadiense. Ariba su adilanti e tabata cargo nomber di un pueblecito na Alberta cu yama Leduc unda punta di un perforador di azeta a cambia mapa economico di Canada na anja 1947. Den su tankinan grandi e tabata contene e promer cargo di azeta crudo cu lo alcanza Ontario — crudo cu a viaja casi 1,800 milla bao di prairie y atravez di lagonan pa e territorio original di industria petrolero na Canada casi un siglo pasa.

Durante e siglo aki Canada a crece for di un colonia pa un nacion. Industria petrolero a crece hundo cu ne y a contribui immenso na mehoracion den modo di biba na Canada, mehoracionnan eu ta ordinario awendia. di azeta den prairie conoci promer cu Leduc tabata 44 million barril. Awor nan ta mucho mas cu un bilion; produccion di Alberta a aumenta for di 20,000 barril pa dia te un potencia di 175,000 barril pa dia.

### Transportando Azeta pa Mercado

Segun e buscamento tabata sigui, produccion di azeta di west tabata aumenta. Promer e petroleo tabata bastante pa satisfare necesidadan di Alberta, despues necesidadan di prairie tambe. Pero cy el a para, pa metibo eu transportacion barato tabata necesario pa biba e azeta pa mercadonan mas grandi.

Transportando azeta cu tren no tabata economia pasobra e tarifa di carga pa British Columbia of Ontario tabata mucho halto. E contesta tabata pa construi un linea di tubo.

E planeardonan di e linea promer a puntra nan mes unda e linea lo mester corre.

Na banda pabao Rocky Mountains tabata forma un obstrucion formidable. Na banda pariba tabatin e prairie-nan limpi, ideal pa hermentan mechaniza cu constructornan di linea di tubo ta usa. Y tras di e prairie-nan limpi, ideal pa hermentan mechaniza cu constructornan di linea di tubo ta usa.

Solamente na unda e lamarnan antigua aki tabata existi azeta ta wude hayá. Tur 10 provincia ta contene territorio cu ta anima prospeta di azeta pero e territorionan mas atrativo ta den parti west di Canada y ta aki e buscadornan di azeta tabatin mas exito.

Pero solamente seis anja pasa — na principio di anja 1947 — buscadornan di azeta den parti west por a tira un vista atras ariba anjanan di desapuntacion costoso. Campo di Turner Valley na Alberta, cuat a wude descubri na 1914, e tempo ya a pasa su periodo di exito. Imperial sed a gusta mas cu 23 million dollar buscando azeta. Nan a coha 133 poos di experimento, tur a resulta fraca-

E di 134 tabata Imperial Leduc No. 1 banda di e pueblecito chikito Leduc 20 milla na zuid-west di Edmonton. E no tabata paree ni mejor ni peor cu e cantidad di otro poosnan. Sinembargo, esaki a cambia e retrato henteramente y far di dje a origina desaroyonan cu awor ta hacie posible pa azeta crudo di Alberta ba Ontario. Imperial Leduc No. 1 cu un campo major por wude haya den terrenonan limpi, y nan a cuminza e buscadornan di azeta mas grandi den historia di Canada.

Como consecuenci, Redwater, Golden Spike y Stettler, tur camponan major y cantidad di camponan mas chikito a wude descubri. Reservanan



Tempo tabata poco. Pronto e promer poosnan na Leduc y Redwater tabata rondona doer di cientos di otro poos. Produccion mester a wude limita pa uso di refinerianan den prairie te ora e linea di tubo lo por biba e azeta pa otro mercadornan. E linea mester wude completá urgentemente.

Y el a wude completá tambe, den tempo di record. Imperial a organiza Interprovincial Pipe Line Co., den cual e tin un interes menor, pa traiba y opera e linea. Staal escaso a

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## E Dori y e Wara-wara

Un baha un wara-wara a coi un Dori bunita y gordo, y cogiendo esaki den su boca el a bula bai cu ne ariba dak di un cas den vecindario pa haya devore'le na su smaak. Na momento cu e wara-wara tabata bahando ariba dak di e cas, e Dori a dal un grito di harimento masha duro.

"Kiko bo ta hari, Ruman Dori?" e Wara-wara a puntra.

"Oh, nada, Ruman Wara-wara," e Dori a bise. "No preocupa. Den mi mes mi tabata pensa cu, afortunadamente, mi tata ta biba pegá aki ariba e mes dak, y como el ta masha el lo venga mi morto si cualquier henfregá y tin hopi forza, seguramente de haci mi algo."

E Wara-wara no a gusta esaki mucho, y pensando cu mejor e bai leuw for di aki a bula bai para den un otro huki di e dak, pegá cu unda un geet cu ta coi e awa for di ariba dak, y net e kier a cuminza guli e Dori atrobe, esaki a bolbe dal un harimento.

"Kiko bo ta hari atrobe, Ruman Dori?" e Wara-wara a puntra.

"Oh, no mucho particular, Ruman Wara-wara, easi no vale la pena bissa," e Dori a contesta, "pero ta awor mi a corda cu mi omo, kende ainda ta mas fregi y tin mas forza cu mi tata, ta biba den e mes un geet aki, y cu si cualquier hende mester molestia mi aki, anto nan lo tin masha poco chens pa seapa for di su garra."

Naturalmente e Wara-wara tabata poco spantá ora el a tende asina, y ya el a pensa cu lo tabata mejor si e bai leuw for di e dak. Y mientras el a bolbe coi e Dori den su piek, el a bula bai para abao na suelo, net na canto di un poz.

Aki el a pone e Dori ariba terra y net el kier a cuminza come'le, esaki a bise, "Oh, Ruman Wara-wara, mi a ripara cu bo piek ta parce stompi. Promer bo come mi, bo'n ta kere cu lo ta bon pa bo mule un poco? Bo por haei esey bon ariba e piedra plat aya."

E Wara-wara, pensando cu esaki tabata un bon idea, a dal dos of tres salto den direccion di e piedra, y a cuminza ta mula su piek. Mes ora cu e Wara-wara a bira su lomba, e Dori a dal un salto di desesperacion y a laga su curpa cai den e poz.

Tan pronto cu e Wara-wara a haei su piek bunita y skerpi, el a kita for di e piedra y a bin busca e Dori. Ora e no a hay'e'le unda el a lage'le, el a corre bai na rand di e poz y a waak abao, birando su cabez pa tur banda. Asina el a bin descubri e Dori den awa, y a yame'le, "Oh, Ruman Dori, ya mi tabata teme cu bo a bai perdi. Mi pick ta bon skerpi awor, asina ta cu ho por wel bini pa mi come bo."

"Ta duel mi, Ruman Wara-wara," e Dori a contesta, "pero e cos ta cu mi no por subi bin halto na muraya di e poz aki. Mehor ta pa bo baha aki bao bin come mi."

Y bisando asina e Dori a landa bai na bom di e poz.

## Welfare Groups Alded 1049 Persons During Past 16 Months

The Dorcas Society and the Aruba Welfare Society reported recently they have given help to 1049 persons in 67 families during the past 16 months.

U. Greighton of Dakota, president, of the Dorcas Society, said it had sent food, money and clothing to needy residents of Jamaica, Nevis, St. Martin, Bonaire and Granada.

In addition, Mr. Greighton reported, the society and the Aruba Welfare Society turned over Fls. 118 to the Dominican Consul to aid the victims of a fire there Dec. 31, 1951.

From September, 1951, through December, 1952, Mr. Creighton said 900 food baskets, 1242 articles of clothing, 211 pairs of shoes, 75 toys and 41 pieces of kitchen equipment were sent to persons in need.

A wheel-chair, contributed by Lago, was also presented to an invalid. Fls. 100, received from the government, were distributed to aid three families. Aruba merchants contributed food valued at Fls. 350 and Fls. 350 in cash.

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## Fifteen Teams Sign For Park Cricket Play

Fifteen teams have signed up for the 1953 Cricket Competition, the Lago Sport Park Board announced last week. Entries will be accepted through Feb. 7.

The opening date of play has not been decided, but it is anticipated competition will get under-way during March.

Teams which have signed to date are: St. Vincent, Barbados, Grenada, Dreadnought, St. Christopher, St. Eustatius 'A' and 'B', Dominica, Marylebourne, Golden Rock, Magic Bats, St. Lucia, Cariacou, and Commonwealth 'A' and 'B.'

Entries will be accepted by any member of the Lago Sport Park Board.

## RCA, Caribe Tied In 'A' Net Lead; Julianas Heads 'B'

The Aruba Basketball Association wound up the past two weeks of play with two teams tied for the A Division lead and one team out in front in the B Division.

The RCA and Caribe teams, each with 3-0 records, were knotted for first place in the A Division while the Julianas quintet, also with a 3-0 mark, was out in front in the B Division.

Though rained out the night of Jan. 13, the A Division completed six games while the B Division finished 10.

The Julianas team picked up its third straight B Division win with a 24-18 victory over the Marines Jan. 23 at the Lago Heights court.

In the A Division, the RCA outfit kept its record unmarred with a 64-32 trouncing of the High School at the Lago Colony rectangle the night of Jan. 20 while the Caribe combine kept its string alive with a 54-23 drubbing of the Tivoli team at the Caribe home court Jan. 23. Other scores:

A Division  
Jan. 20 - Aruba Jrs. 29, La Salle 15; Tivoli 52, Chincse 41; RCA 64, Chinese 24.

Jan. 16 - RCA 69, La Salle 17; Aruba Jrs. 50, Tivoli 47.

B Division  
Jan. 23 - Antillian 13, St. Thomas Boys 12; Carlton 28, St. Augustine 23.

Jan. 20 - Carlton Boys 27, La Salle Boys 27; Chinese 27, Marines 12; High School 32, A.T.S. 18; Julianas 29, St. Thomas Boys 25; Carlton Boys 18, Marines 2.

**QUARTET CONGRATULATED:** Four Lago men, wed last month, were congratulated and given presents by fellow workers. Don Battles of Process Design (upper left) and his bride, the former Miss Patricia Walker of Milwaukee, Wis., were given a silver gift certificate by friends throughout the plant. A check was given Thomas P. Viapree (upper right) by fellow employees of the Mechanical Zone



## Yiunan di J. C. Emers Ta Biba na New York



Harold and Richard Emers

E yiu di uno di Lago su empleado an anterior veterano ta na New York City studiando industria di television. Un otro yiu tambe ta biba na New York unda el ta traha como un mecanico di garage.

Harold Emers, yiu di J. C. (Chris) Emers, ta un studiante na RCA Institute pa Radio y Television. Su ruman, Richard — kende a yega di traha na garage di Lago — ta siguiendo su carera na New York.

Sr. Emers a laga servicio Jan. 1 despues di mas cu 27 anja di servicio na Marine Wharves.

The son of one of Lago's former veteran employees is in New York City studying the television industry. Another son is also living in New York where he is employed as a garage mechanic.

Harold Emers, the son of J. C. (Chris) Emers, is a student at the RCA Institute for Radio and Television. His brother, Richard — who was once employed at the Lago garage — is furthering his career in New York.

Mr. Emers retired Jan. 1 after more than 27 years in the Marine Wharves.

## Wong Is President Of Lago Net Club

Kelvin C. Wong will head the Lago Tennis Club during 1953.

He was elected president at a reorganization meeting held last month at which two other officers also were chosen; B. Jones to serve as secretary and J. Ismene to act as treasurer.

## Aruba-Venezuela Teams Set 3-Game Diamond Series

A two-day, three-game series between the Valdespino Baseball Club of Venezuela and the Aruba Amateur Baseball Bond will open at 8 p.m. Jan. 31 under the lights in Wilhelmina Stadium at Oranjestad.

The second game is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Feb. 1 while the last of the series will get underway at 2:30 that afternoon.

On the 20-man roster of the visiting club will be eight players who were members of the team which represented Venezuela in the Amateur World Series in Cuba last September.

Accompanying the Venezuelan club, which is slated to arrive in Aruba Jan. 30, will be Capt. Wolfgang Larrazabal, Director of Sports of Venezuela and Luis A. Blanco Chataing, president of the Valdespino Club.

Also scheduled to accompany the visiting team are sports writers from "Ultima Noticias" and "El Nacional."

Off the diamond the ABBA has planned to take the Venezuelan team members on a tour of Aruba and through the Lago refinery. The Valdespino players and visiting officials will also be guests at a cocktail party to be held in the headquarters of the Sociedad Bolivariano the night of Feb. 1.

The visiting team will return to Venezuela Feb. 2.

The Jan. 31 contest will be the first baseball game played under the newly-installed lights.

## Reginald Langdon Retires March 1

Reginald Langdon, for over 15 years a Lago dry dock mechanic, and carpenter, plans to retire effective March 1.

Mr. Langdon was employed by Lago as a Dry Dock Mechanic C in November, 1937. Ten years later, he became a Dry Dock Mechanic B. In July of 1948 he was made a Shipyard Carpenter B.

Mr. Langdon is a non-national and plans to leave Aruba following his retirement. His home address will be St. Andrew's Post Office, Grenada, B.W.I.

The nominating committee which proposed Wong, Jones and Ismene was made up of S. Malmberg, captain of the club's net squad, L. Marques and J. LaCruz.



Office in honor of his marriage to the former Miss Emerita A. Richards of Lagoville. At lower left James McClendon of the Accounting Department is shown receiving a set of silver given him and his new wife, the former Miss Ann DeCoach, by Accounting Department employees. Beresford J. Riley of the Mechanical Department, who married the former Miss Enid Paul of Granada, is shown (lower right) being given a table clock by workers of his department.





**ADMIRAL VISITS ARUBA:** On a tour of official visits, Rear Adm. A. K. Doyle, commander of the U.S. Caribbean Sea Frontier, flew into Aruba Jan. 19. He was greeted at Dakota Airfield by Lago President J. J. Horigan (with whom he is shown here.) During his stay, Adm. Doyle conferred with His Honor, Dr. L. C. Kwartz, lieutenant governor of Aruba and Lt. Comdr. T. C. Snedecker, U.S. Navy oil inspector stationed at Aruba. That night Adm. Doyle was entertained by Lago at a cocktail party at the Esso Club.

**ADMIRAL TA BISHITA ARUBA:** Na un viaje di bishita oficial, Rear Adm. A. K. Doyle, Comandante di U.S. Caribbean Sea Frontier, a yega Aruba en aeroplano Jan. 19 acompañá pa tres otro oficial. Na vliegveld Dakota el a worde enconstrá pa Presidente di Lago J. J. Horigan (cu kende nos ta mire 'le aki). Durante su permanencia aki, Adm. Doyle a bishita Su Excelencia Dr. L. C. Kwartz y Lt. Comdr. T. C. Snedecker, inspector di petroleo di Fuerza Naval Americano stacioná na Aruba. Mes anochi Adm. Doyle a atende na un cocktail ofreci door di Lago na Esso Club.

## News and Views



**BILLIARD BALLS?:** Not on your life! These are valve balls from furnace-charge pumps. Each minute the pump is in operation, these balls seat themselves 33 times and, in doing so, become pitted and eventually the valve leaks. So in order to save Lago the \$42 a new ball would cost, the Mechanical Department fabricated the saucer and the cup shown in the drill press chuck. The saucer is filled with a lapping compound, the cup is placed over the ball and the two units counter-rotate. The pits come out and the balls are reconditioned to within 1/1000th of an inch of a true sphere.

**BALA DI BILJART?:** Nunca di bo bida! Esakinan ta balanan di valvo di pompan di forna. Cada minuut cu e pomp ta na operacion, e balanan aki ta cambia posieion 33 vez y, haciendo asina nan ta crial buraco chikito te ora por fin e valvo ta euminza lek. Y, pa scapa Lago e \$42 eu un valvo nobo ta costa, Mechanical Department a fahrieka e koppi y scotter munstrá den e "drill press chuck". E scotter ta yeni cu un compuesto diki, e koppi ta sinta over di e bala y e dos unidadnan aki ta draai rond den direccón contrario. E huraonan chikito ta sali y e balanan ta worde re-condicioná te menos eu 1/1000 partí di un esfera perfecto.

**SAFETY IS IN THE WIND:** Safety Division flags are currently proclaiming that Lago employees have received the National Safety Council's highest citation, the Award of Honor. The flags bear a green letter "S" which is symbolic of the award given for working more than 3,000,000 man-hours without a disabling injury.

**BANDERA DI SEGURIDAD TA BULA:** Awor banderan di Division di Seguridad ta proclama cu empleadonan di Lago a recibi e citacion mas halto di National Safety Council, esta e "Premio di Honor". E banderan tin un lter "S" berde aden eual ta un symbolo di e premio concedi pa trahamento di mas en 3,000,000 ora sin ningun accidente cu perdida di tempo.



**BOOKMART:** Aruba can well be proud of its bookstore, one that would rate well up with the finest on New York's Fifth Avenue. Expanded late last year into larger new quarters by the de Wit Brothers, it offers a golden opportunity to the increasing numbers who find reading one of life's real pleasures.

**MERCADO DI BUKI:** Aruba por ta bien orguyoso cu su boekhandel nobo, uno en lo por haci comparacion cu eualquier den Quinta Avenida na New York. Mudá pa un edificio nobo durante ultimo parti di anja pasá door di Gebr. De Wit, e ta ofrece un hunità oportunidad pa e cantidad creciente en ta haya lezamento un berdadero placer di bida.



**ONE WILL BE QUEEN:** One of these seven misses will reign as queen of the carnival scheduled by the Social Club of Santa Cruz Feb. 13, 14, and 15. Results of the election will be made public the night of the 14th. The next day the queen will be paraded throughout the island. Competing for the title are (left to right) Evelina Croes, Dora Croes, Trine Arends, Fabia Yarsagaray, Franeisea Croes, Nicolina Croes, and Aura Lampe.

**UNO LO TA REINA:** Un di e siete señoritanan aki lo reina como Reina di carnaval na Club Social na Santa Cruz Feb. 13, 14 y 15. Resultadonan di e elección lo worde haci publico dia 14 anochi. E siguiente dia e Reina lo haci un optocht den henter isla. Compitiendo pa e título ta (di robez pa dreehi) Evelina Croes, Dora Croes, Trine Arends, Fabia Yarsagaray, Franeisea Croes, Nicolina Croes, y Aura Lampe.

